

APPENDIX A - HISTORIC SITES LIST *from the District of Columbia Inventory of Historic Sites (as provided by the DC SHPO)*

No.	Site Name	Site Address or Boundaries	Listing			Description
			NR	NHL	DC	
DC	Dupont Circle Historic District	Rhode Island Avenue, M and N Streets on south; Florida Avenue on the west; Swann Street on the north; 16th Street Historic District on West	7/21/78, 2/6/85		6/17/77, expanded designation, 6/30/83	Among the city's most elegant historic residential neighborhoods, notable for superior examples of Victorian rowhouse architecture in Queen Anne and Richardsonian Romanesque styles, as well as some of the city's finest turn-of-the-century mansions in Beaux Arts, Chateausque, Renaissance, and Georgian Revival styles; has served as the home of many prominent and affluent Washingtonians, as well as foreign legations; prominent local and national architects are represented, unusually rich and varied streetscapes, many along the diagonal L'Enfant avenues, with centerpiece at Dupont Circle; fine examples of early apartments, 1920s commercial buildings along Connecticut Avenue; includes approximately 3100 buildings c. 1875-1940.
FT	Federal Triangle	Between 15th Street, Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues, NW			3/7/68	Within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS; US ownership Old Post Office: Built 1891-99 (Willoughby J. Edbrooke, architect) District Building: Built 1904-08 (Cope & Stewardson, architects) Commerce Building: Built 1932 (York & Sawyer, architects) Post Office Department: Built 1934 (Delano & Aldrich, architects) Labor Department Interstate Commerce Commission, and Departmental Auditorium: Built 1935 (Arthur Brown, architect) Grand Plaza and Great Circle Internal Revenue Service: Built 1930-35 (Louis Simon, architect) Justice Department: Built 1934 (Zantzinger, Borie & Medary, architects) National Archives: Built 1935 (John Russell Pope, architect) Federal Trade Commission: Built 1937 (Bennett, Parsons & Frost, architects)
FS	Fifteenth Street Financial Historic District	Structures fronting on 15th Street NW between Pennsylvania Avenues and I Street			7/31/81 (effective 10/5/84)	Generally including structures fronting on 15th Street NW between Pennsylvania Avenue and I Street. DC designation); determined eligible for NR 10/18/84 (not listed due to owner objection); includes 20 buildings built 1835-1940
LS	Lafayette Square Historic District	Structures fronting on Lafayette Square and immediate vicinity	8/29/70	8/29/70	6/19/73	Formal public park opposite the White House, together with its surrounding frame of buildings; place of national symbolic importance and traditional site of public demonstration; includes government buildings, residences, and

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						other structures associated with many of the great figures in nation's political, military, diplomatic, and economic life; distinguished architectural examples of all periods, many by the country's leading architects; park originally included in the area planned by L'Enfant as the President's Park, returned to public use by Thomas Jefferson; named for Marquis de Lafayette in 1824; landscaped by Andrew Jackson Downing in 1851-52; includes equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson (Clark Mills, sculptor), elaborate memorials to other European heroes of the Revolutionary War; includes approximately 30 buildings c. 1815-1940.
NM	The National Mall	Capitol Grounds on the east, Independence Avenue on the south, 15th Street on the west, and Constitution Avenue on the north	10/15/66		11/8/64	Planned 1791; 1901; DC listing, NR listing ; within L'Enfant Plan Elements ; US ownership; includes approximately 10 buildings
PA	Pennsylvania Avenue National Historic Site	3rd Street NW on the east; Constitution Avenue on the south; East Executive Avenue on the west; E and F Streets on the north	10/15/66	10/15/66	6/19/73	The national ceremonial route and its surroundings; site of inaugural parades and civic processions; historic commercial heart of the city, contains both monumental civic buildings and smaller commercial structures; includes approximately 160 contributing buildings c. 1791-1930.
SS	Seventeenth Street, NW, West Side between New York and Constitution Avenues	17th Street, between New York and Constitution Avenues			3/7/68	Corcoran Gallery of Art: Built 1894-97 (Ernest Flagg, architect); addition 1925-28 (Charles Adams Platt, architect) Pan American Union: Built 1908-10 (Paul Philippe Cret and Albert Kelsey, architects) Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall: Built 1910 (Edward Pearce Casey, architect) American National Red Cross: Built 1913-17 (A.B. Trowbridge, architect)
LP	*L'Enfant Plan Elements (Squares, Circles, Vistas & Major Elements Created by the Plan of the Federal City)		8/22/79		Preliminary11/8/64, 1/19/71	Sole American example of a comprehensive Baroque city plan with a coordinated system of radiating avenues, parks, and vistas laid over an orthogonal system; symbolic and innovative vision for the Federal republic; commemorative and symbolic framework for buildings, structures, and viewsheds collectively establishes the historic Federal City, influenced subsequent American city planning and planned national capitals in Australia, India, Brazil and Nigeria; modified in 1901 to promote urban improvements resulting in the nation's most elegant example of City Beautiful tenets; magnified and expanded in the early 20th century with reclamation of land for waterfront parks, parkways, an improved Mall, and

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		1791; 1901				new monuments and vistas.
1	Alibi Club	1806 I Street, NW			6/17/92	Home since 1886 of one of city's oldest private social clubs (formed 1884); elite membership of 50 men has included many influential diplomats, politicians, businessmen and other notables; rare and well-preserved example of Italianate residence in downtown office district; holds extensive collection of antiques and memorabilia; three stories, flat pressed brick facade with bracketed cornice; built c. 1864-69, addition 1889; architects unknown.
2	Almas Temple	1315 K Street, NW			9/3/81	One of the city's few examples of exotic revivalism; home of the local Scottish Rite chapter, chartered in 1886; exceptional polychrome glazed terra cotta facade of Moorish inspiration; built 1929-30 (Allen Hussell Potts, architect); facade dismantled and reconstructed west of the original site (1989-90).
3	American Institute of Pharmacy	2215 Constitution Avenue, NW	8/18/77		1/21/77	One of the row of monumental buildings developed to extend the Mall to the Potomac, and frame the Lincoln Memorial; exemplifies Beaux-Arts ideals of the McMillan Plan of 1901; headquarters of nation's first pharmaceutical association (established 1852); temple-like structure set on a balustraded terrace with cascade of steps, extensive landscaping; Classical Revival facades in white marble; monolithic central block with heroic arched entrance, side wings; interior includes rotunda, museum, and library-, built 1932-33 (John Russell Pope, architect); addition 1959-62 (Eggers & Higgins, architects).
4	American Red Cross	17th, D and E Streets, NW	10/15/66	6/23/65	11/8/64	Monumental headquarters of the nation's largest official relief organization, founded by Clara Barton in 1881 (and chartered by Congress in 1900); memorial to the women of the Civil War, built with U.S. and private funds; exemplifies McMillan Plan development facing the Ellipse; Classical Revival facades of white marble with front and side porticoes, Corinthian

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						columns, balustraded attic, hipped roof, tall chimneys; ample landscaped grounds; interior includes monumental stair hall, assembly hall with Tiffany stained glass, museum; built 1915-17 (A. Breck Trowbridge and Goodhue Livingston, architects); complementary north building built 1928-29, west building built 1931.
5	American Peace Society	734 Jackson Place	9/13/74	5/30/74	3/3/79	Headquarters from 1911 to 1948 of the nation's oldest organizations devoted to international peace (founded in 1828 by lecturer and essayist William Ladd); early advocate of a world court and congress of nations; originally a town house built for Charles Glover, 3 stories, Italian Renaissance Revival facade of brown brick with hexagonal bay, incised brownstone trim, pedimented window hoods; many interior details; built 1878; within Lafayette Square HD
6	American Security and Trust Company	1501 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	7/16/73		11/8/64	Monumental bank headquarters opposite the Treasury Department; part of a prominent group enhancing the eastern approach to the White House; home of major Washington bank incorporated in 1889 as the city's second trust company, opened city's first women's department; Classical Revival design coordinated with adjacent Riggs Bank (by same architects); granite facades, colossal Ionic portico; interior occupied by majestic banking hall with marble finishes, polychrome coffered ceiling, chandeliers; built 1904-05 (York & Sawyer, architects); interior remodeled 1931-32 upon construction of adjacent office wing; within Fifteenth Street Financial and Lafayette Square HDs
7	Army Navy Club	1627 I Street, NW			6/27/74	Built 1911-12, Hornblower & Marshall architects; facade incorporated in new building, 1985-86.

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8	Arts Club of Washington	2015 and 2017 I Street, NW	3/24/69	5/15/75	11/8/64	Caldwell-Monroe House; Timothy Caldwell House (2017 I Street): Residence for more than 30 years of the prominent 19th century meteorologist Cleveland Abbe, known as the father of the US Weather Service (NHL designation); built 1802-06; altered 1881-1929, 1963
			9/15/89		5/18/83	General Robert MacFeely House (2015 I Street): Built c. 1860, altered 1881-1929
9	Ashburton House (St. John's Parish)	1525 H Street, NW	11/7/73	11/7/73	11/8/64	Built 1836, altered 1853-56. Within Lafayette Square HD
10	Bachelor Apartment House	1737 H Street, NW	12/8/78		11/2/77	City's only surviving example of an early luxury apartment house for single men; one of first Georgian Revival apartment building facades; built 1905, Wood, Donn & Deming, architects.
11	Barry (Commodore John) Statue	Franklin Park, 14th Street, NW	7/14/78		3/3/79	Memorial to the Irish-American naval hero; bronze standing figure on marble pedestal with carved figure of Victory, commissioned by Congress at the request of Irish-American groups; erected 1914 (John J. Boyle, sculptor, Edward P. Casey, architect); within Franklin Park ; NR and DC listed as part of the city's outstanding collection of outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War
12	Blair House (Blair Lee House, President's Guest House)	1651-53 Pennsylvania Avenue	10/26/73	10/29/37	11/8/64	Built 1824; c. 1861; restored and enlarged 1988; within Lafayette Square HD ; US ownership
13	Bond Building	1404 New York Avenue, NW	9/15/83		9/18/80	Built 1901, George S. Cooper, architect; facade incorporated in new building 1985-86.
14	Brownley Building	1309 F Street, NW			4/24/91	One of the last remaining Art Deco commercial buildings downtown, built for Brownley's Confectionery, limestone facade with decorative aluminum spandrel panels; important work of local architects prominent during the interwar years; built 1932, Porter & Lockie, architects.
15	Bulfinch Gatehouses	15th and 17th Streets, NW and Constitution Avenue, NW	11/30/73		11/8/64	Former gate structures of the Capitol built in 1814 at the foot of the west Capitol grounds; part of the reconstruction of the Capitol after the War of 1812; designed to harmonize with the buildings basement story, generally attributed to Charles Bulfinch, architect in charge of the restoration;

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						removed 1874, reconstructed at present locations in 1880; restored 1940; two one-room gatehouses of rusticated Aquia sandstone; classical facades in the style of Roman Triumphal arches with Doric columns, arched doorways, guilloche frieze, and heavily foliated scroll of acanthus leaves and rosettes; four rusticated gateposts similar, topped with acanthus motifs and volutes; within National Mall HD and L'Enfant Plan Elements ; US ownership
16	Carlton Hotel (Sheraton-Carlton Hotel)	16th and K Streets, NW	6/28/90		11/8/64,	Built 1930; Mihran Mesrobian, architect.
17	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	700 Jackson Place	9/13/74	5/30/74	3/3/79	From 1860-1888 the town house of Dr. Peter Parker ("Father" of Medical Missions to China); home of the Bureau of Pan American Republics (1888-1908); built 1860, within Lafayette Square HD ; US ownership
18	Champlain Apartment Building (Orme Building)	1424 K Street, NW	9/7/94		1/17/90	Early apartment building with exceptional white marble Beaux-Arts Classical facade; real estate venture of Redfield Proctor, U.S. Senator from Vermont and president of Vermont Marble Company, illustrates influence of elected officials on design of city, and importance of private construction in extending City Beautiful aesthetic; built 1905, Harold Clinton Smith, architect.
19	C&P Telephone Company, Old Main Building	722 12th Street, NW	6/13/88		6/19/85	Built 1903 (Leon Eidlitz, architect).
20	C&P Telephone Company, Main Building Addition	730 12th Street, NW	8/5/88		6/19/85	Built 1929 (Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, architect).
21	Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes	1215 Massachusetts Avenue, NW	1/19/84		11/8/64	Excellent and well-preserved example of High Victorian Gothic design; strong architectural presence on a major avenue; work of noted Baltimore architects Dixon & Carson; polychrome facades of white marble with pink and orange sandstone trim, lancet windows, multiple buttresses and pinnacles, 187-foot main spire; home of Ascension Parish (organized 1845); served from 1902-12 as seat of Episcopal bishop prior to construction of Washington Cathedral; built 1874-75.

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22	Church of the Epiphany	1317 G Street, NW	9/10/71		11/8/64	One of few remaining downtown churches, constructed for a neighborhood congregation organized in 1842; associated with many distinguished congregants including President Buchanan, Jefferson Davis, Lord Ashburton; served as Union hospital during Civil War, simple Gothic Revival structure of stuccoed brick with gable roof, buttressed walls, stained glass, large square tower and belfry at front entry, Latin cross interior with plaster walls, hammer beam ceiling, rood screen; original section built 1843-44 (John W. Harkness, architect); doubled in size, and transepts, chancel and tower added 1857; buttresses and gabled roof added 1874; vestibule and baptistry added 1890 (Edward J. Neville-Stent, architect); parish house constructed 1911; memorial tower added and exterior stuccoed 1922 (J.H. Brooke, architect); many interior alterations.
23	Colorado Building	1343 G Street, NW			11/8/64	Built 1903 (George S. Townsend, architect); addition 1988
24	Commercial National Bank	1405 G Street, NW	10/11/91		7/16/86	Excellent early example of the simplified and stylized classicism common in the 1920s; represents important transition in career of noted local architect; housed the city's fourth largest bank of the 1920s (established 1904), whose capital was frozen in the value of its building upon failure in 1933; also designed to house Western Union; 11 stories, strong corner massing, limestone facades with flattened porticos, plain ashlar midsection, and prominent cornice; austere decoration using Greek Doric motifs; three-story banking lobby with monumental columns, built 1917, Waddy B. Wood, architect.
25	Concordia United Church of Christ and Rectory (Concordia German Evangelical Church)	1920 G Street	12/14/78		8/11/77	Built 1885 (Schulze & Goenner, architects).
26	Corcoran Gallery of Art	17th Street and New York Avenue, NW	5/6/71		11/8/64	Built 1894-97 (Ernest Flagg architect); addition 1925-28 (Charles Adams Platt, architect).
27	Cutts-Madison House (Dolley Madison House)	721 Madison Place, NW			11/8/64	Built c. 1820; within Lafayette Square HD ; US ownership
28	Daughters of the	1776 D Street, NW	11/28/72	11/28/72	11/8/64	Monumental headquarters of the society founded in 1890 for patriotic,

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	American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall					historic, and educational purposes, incorporated by Congress in 1895; has made major contributions to citizenship education, historic preservation, and historical scholarship; illustrates McMillan Commission Plan ideal of monumental institutional buildings framing parks; site of the Washington Arms Limitation Conference of 1921-22, one of the most significant international attempts to reduce global tension through disarmament and mutual pledges of arbitration, meeting place for annual DAR conferences; 3 stories, Georgian Revival facades in Vermont marble with monumental Ionic porticoes; commissioned 1902, built 1904-10, Edward Pearce Casey, architect; adjacent administration building built 1923-49; see also 17th Street between New York and Constitution Avenues
29	Daughters of the American Revolution, Constitution Hall	311 18th Street, NW	9/16/85	9/16/85	11/8/64	City's largest auditorium, built to accommodate the annual Continental Congresses and other activities of the National Society, DAR; served as unofficial cultural center of nation's capital for more than 40 years; use of the hall denied to singer Marian Anderson in 1939, provoking a major event in civil rights history-, major work of noted architect John Russell Pope; monumental Neoclassic design in Alabama limestone; designed 1924-24, built 1928-30.
30	Decatur House	748 Jackson Place, NW	10/15/66	12/19/60	11/8/64	First private residence on Lafayette Square, built 1818 (Benjamin Henry Latrobe, architect); within Lafayette Square HD ; National Trust ownership
31	Department of the Interior (New Interior Building)	18th and C Streets, NW	11/10/86		11/8/64	Built 1936 (Waddy B. Wood, architect); US ownership
32	District Building	1350 Pennsylvania Avenues, NW	3/16/72		11/8/64	Built 1904-08 (Cope & Stewardson, architects); within Federal Triangle and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS ; DC ownership
33	Farragut (Admiral David G.) Statue	Farragut Square				Erected 1881 (Vinnie Ream Hoxie, sculptor); within L'Enfant Plan elements.
34	Federal Reserve Board	Constitution Avenue between 20th and 21st Streets, NW			11/8/64	Built 1937 (Paul Philippe Cret, architect); US ownership
35	Federal - American National Bank (and	615-21 14th Street, NW			7/18/90	Elegant headquarters of the bank formed in 1923 through merger of two institutions; work of nationally prominent bank and skyscraper architect in

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	Interior)					association with Washington's leading Beaux-Arts practitioner; became headquarters of the Hamilton National Bank formed after the banking crisis of 1933; unusual plan with banking room on raised main floor and retail space at grade; monumental Classical Revival facade in limestone with large arched windows, engaged columns, sculptural embellishments, bronze vestibule; Renaissance Revival banking room with marble entrance stair, mezzanine, elaborate polychrome coffered ceiling, chandeliers, - ornamentation in classical motifs, and innovative open counter design; built 1925-26, Alfred C. Bossom and J.H. de Sibour, architects; DC designation includes vestibule, lobby, staircase, and banking room with mezzanine.
36	Franklin School	13th and K Streets, NW	4/11/73		11/8/64	Innovative and award-winning public school built 1865-69 (Adolph Cluss, architect); site of Alexander Graham Bell 'photophone' experiments in 1876; elementary school until 1925; administrative offices from 1928-68 DC ownership.
37	Franklin Square	13th, 14th, I and K Streets, NW (Reservation 9)			3/7/68	Created 1833; US ownership.
38	Garfinckel's (Julius Garfinckel & Co.)	1401 F Street, NW			2/17/88	Built 1929-30 (Starrett & Van Vleck, architects).
39	Harris & Ewing Photographic Studio	1311-13 F Street, NW			4/24/91	Home of Harris & Ewing, the nation's largest early-20th century news photo service, official White House photographer, and Washington's most noted portrait photographers from 1905 to 1955; prolific documenters of historical figures and events; Italian Renaissance Revival limestone facade exemplifies 1920s neoclassicism; large studios with expansive windows at rear; built 1924 to replace previous structure occupied by Harris & Ewing from 1905; Sonneman & Justement, architects.
40	Hibbs Building (Folger Building)	725 15th Street, NW			11/8/64	Built 1906 (Jules Henri de Sibour, architect); within Fifteenth Street Financial HD
41	Homer Building	601 13th Street, NW			6/8/83	Built 1913-14 (Appleton P. Clark, Jr., architect); facade incorporated in new building 1988-89.
42	Hotel Washington	15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenues, NW			8/28/73	Built 1917 (Carrere & Hastings, architect); facade painting restored 1985; within Fifteenth Street Financial HD and Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
	I Street, NW South	2004 -2008, 2018, 2022 - 2026,				Built 1831-1896; buildings and facades incorporated in new building 1980-

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43	Side of 2000 Block (Red Lion Row)	2030 - 2034 and 2040 I Street; 823 20th Street, NW; 825 21st Street, NW	8/9/77		1/24/77	81.
44	I Street, NW, 2030	2030 I Street			11/8/64	Greek Revival house built c. 1831; facade incorporated in new building 1980-81; within 2000 Block of I Street
45	Kosciusko (Brigadier General Thaddeus) Monument	Lafayette Park	7/14/78		3/3/79	Memorial to Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot, military engineer, and Brigadier General in the Continental Army (responsible for fortifications at Saratoga and West Point); erected by the Polish Alliance; bronze statue on granite pedestal surrounded by figural groups; dedicated 1910; Antoni Popiel, sculptor; within Lafayette Square HD and L'Enfant Plan Elements ; NR and DC listed as part of the city's outstanding collection of outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War
46	Lafayette (Major General Marquis Gilbert de) Monument	Lafayette Park	7/14/78		3/3/79	Memorial to Marquis Gilbert de Lafayette, volunteer for American independence and Major General in the Continental army, bronze statue on carved marble pedestal surrounded by figural groups of other French military commanders in the Revolutionary War; commissioned by Congress, completed 1891; Jean Alexander Joseph Filcher and Marius Jean Antonia Marcie, sculptors; Paul Pygal architect; within Lafayette Square HD and L'Enfant Plan Elements ; NR and DC listed as part of the city's outstanding collection of outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War
47	Lisner Auditorium, GWU	730 21st Street, NW	10/25/90		11/18/87	Built 1940 (Faulkner & Kingsbury, architects).
48	Lockkeeper's House, C&O Canal Extension	17th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW	11/30/73		11/8/64	Only remnant of the C&O Canal Extension, built 1832-33 to connect the C&O Canal (begun 1828) to the Washington City Canal (constructed 1802-15 from the Potomac at 17th Street to the Anacostia), and intended to ensure that the city would benefit from canal commerce; Federal era vernacular, 1-1/2 stories (originally 2-1/2), fieldstone with shingled roof and end chimneys; built 1832-33, in disuse by 1855, converted to park use 1903, moved for street widening and restored early 1930s; within Potomac Park; US ownership
49	Masonic Temple	13th Street and New York	2/18/87		5/16/84	Built 1907-08 (Wood, Donn & Deming, architects); renovated 1985-86.

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	(Museum of Women in the Arts)	Avenue, NW				
50	Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church	1518 M Street, NW	7/26/73		4/24/73	National church of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination; site of numerous civic and educational assemblies, and addresses by notables including U.S. Presidents, political, cultural, and civil rights leaders; site of funeral of Frederick Douglass; congregation formed by merger of two congregations established in 1820 and 1838; built 1886, Samuel T. Morsell, architect
51	Metropolitan Club	1700 H Street, NW			11/8/64	Built 1908 (Heins & LaFarge, architects).
52	McPherson (Brigadier General James B.) Statue					Erected 1876 (Louis Rebisso, sculptor; General O.E. Babcock, architect); within L'Enfant Plan Elements
53	Michler Place	1739-1751 F Street, NW			1/18/79	Built 1870-71; largely demolished c. 1980 (facade fragments remain).
54	National Academy of Sciences	2101 Constitution Avenue, NW	3/15/74		11/8/64	Built 1924; Bertram G. Goodhue, architect.
55	National Metropolitan Bank Building	613 15th Street, NW	9/13/78		8/11/77	Built 1905-07 (B. Stanley Simmons; Gordon, Tracy & Swartout, architects); facade incorporated in new building 1986; within Fifteenth Street Financial HD
56	National Savings and Trust Company (National Safe Deposit Company)	15th Street and New York Avenue, NW	3/16/72		11/8/64	Imposing Queen Anne headquarters of Washington's second savings bank; formed from 1891 merger of National Safe Deposit Company (chartered in 1867 as one of nation's earliest safety-deposit institutions) and National Savings Bank, (chartered in 1870); renamed National Savings & Trust Company in 1907; built 1888, James T. Windrim, architect; additions 1916, 1925, 1985; within Fifteenth Street HD
57	Octagon House (Tayloe House)	1741 New York Avenue, NW	10/15/66	12/19/60	11/8/64	Built 1800 (William Thornton, architect).
58	Pan American Union (Organization of American States)	17th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW	6/4/69		11/8/64	Home of the world's oldest international association, founded in 1890 to foster cultural and commercial ties among the Western Hemisphere republics; focal point of Washington's diplomatic and cultural activity; widely considered among the city's most beautiful Beaux-Arts buildings; among the first major buildings implementing the McMillan Commission

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						plans for monumental extension of the Mall; first major commission in architect's distinguished career, construction largely funded by philanthropist Andrew Carnegie; occupies former site of the Van Ness Mansion; set amid ample lawns and gardens; marble facades exhibit symbolic blending of North and South American expression; triple arcaded main entry, classical details, terra cotta roofs, ichnographic sculpture, ornamental bronzework, stately interiors with extensive artwork; originally Bureau of American Republics, established at the First International Conference of American States, held in Washington in 1889-90, renamed Pan American Union in 1910; built 1908-10, Paul Philippe Cret, and Albert P. Kelsey, architects; Gutzon Borglum and Isidore Konti, primary sculptors; Blue Aztec garden and 2-story arcaded annex pavilion completed 1912, reorganized as Secretariat of the Organization of American States in 1948; included in 17th Street between New York and Constitution Avenues. International ownership.
59	Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, 1911	1911 Pennsylvania Avenue			11/8/64, omitted 3/7/68, re-designated 5/23/84	Last of the 'Seven Buildings, built 1794-96; facade incorporated in new construction 1988.
60	President's Office, GWU	2030 G Street, NW	9/13/91		11/18/97	Built 1892 (George S. Cooper and Victor Mendelev, architects).
61	Pulaski (Brigadier General Count Casimir) Statue	13th Street, NW and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	7/14/78		3/3/79	Bronze equestrian memorial to Brigadier General Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot and volunteer in the Revolutionary War; commissioned by Congress, dedicated 1910, Kazimierz Chodzinski, sculptor; Albert R. Ross, architect; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS and L'Enfant Plan Elements ; NR and DC listed as part of the city's outstanding collection of outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War
62	Pullman House (Russian Embassy)	1125 16th Street, NW			11/8/64	Built 1910 (Wyeth & Sullivan, architects); DC listing; embassy ownership.
63	Rawlins Park	E Street between 18th and 19th Streets, NW			11/8/64	Built 1937; US ownership.

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64	Rawlins (Major General John A.) Statue	18th Street, NW between E Street, NW and New York Avenue, NW				Erected 1872 (Joseph A. Bailey, sculptor); re-erected 1931; within Rawlins Park and L'Enfant Plan Elements
65	Ray (Alexander) House (Steedman - Ray House, 1925 F Street Club)	1925 F Street, NW	9/21/90		11/8/64	Built c. 1850 for Alexander Ray (1799-1878).
66	Renwick Gallery (Old Corcoran Gallery)	1661 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	3/24/69	11/11/71	11/8/64	Built 1859-64 (James Renwick, architect); restored 1967-70 and 1985-86; within Lafayette Square HD
67	Riggs Building (Albee Building)	615 - 27 15th Street, NW	9/7/78		11/2/77	Built 1911-12 (Jules Henri de Sibour' , architect); rear portion and Keith's Theatre demolished in 1979; within Fifteenth Street Financial HD
68	Riggs National Bank	1503-05 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	7/16/73		11/8/64	Headquarters of one of the city's most important banks; excellent example of Classical Revival bank from the Beaux Arts period, prominently sited opposite the U.S. Treasury, influenced design of other city banks; established 1840 as Corcoran & Riggs by William W. Corcoran (former official of Second Bank of the U.S.) and George Washington Riggs (heir of New York banking family); purchased many assets of Second Bank of the U.S. after failure; handled numerous Federal government transactions including financing of Mexican War (1846-48), early international sales of U.S. bonds, and Alaska purchase (1868); financed notable private ventures including construction of first U.S. telegraph line (to Baltimore); has served many Presidents and notables; played major role in addressing 1933 banking crisis; located at this site in former home of Second Bank of the United States from 1846; renamed Riggs & Co. on Corcoran's retirement in 1854; Federally chartered as Riggs National Bank 1896; monumental granite facade with Ionic columns, lofty skylit banking hall with Neoclassical decoration; built 1899-1902, York & Sawyer (of New York), architects; addition by Appleton P. Clark, Jr. built 1922-24; within Fifteenth Street and Lafayette Square HDs
69	Ringhold-Carroll House (John Marshall House)	1801 F Street, NW	7/26/73		11/8/64	Built c. 1825.
70	Rochambeau (Major	Lafayette Park	7/14/78		3/3/79	Memorial to Comte Jean de Rochambeau, Major General of the Continental

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	General Comte Jean de) Monument					Army and commander of French forces in the Revolutionary War; erected by act of Congress; bronze portrait statue on carved granite pedestal with figure of armed Liberty defending America; dedicated 1902; JJ. Fernand Hamar, sculptor; within Lafayette Square HD and L'Enfant Plan Elements ; NR and DC listed as part of the city's outstanding collection of outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War
71	St. John's Church	16th and H Streets, NW	10/15/66	12/19/60	11/8/64	Built 1815-16 (Benjamin Latrobe, architect); within Lafayette Square HD
72	St. Mary's Episcopal Church (St. Mary's Chapel)	730 23rd Street, NW	4/2/73		3/28/72	Home of first African-American Episcopal congregation in Washington, founded in 1867 in split from Church of the Epiphany, congregation of pastor Alexander Crummell from 1873-79; timber roof, Tiffany windows; built 1886-87, Renwick, Aspinwall & Russell, architects.
73	Schneider Triangle	2209 - 2213 Washington Circle, NW; 1001-1011 New Hampshire Avenue, NW; 1000-1016 22nd Street, NW; 2201-2207 K Street, NW(All of Square 53)	12/13/82		11/21/78	Built 1889 (Thomas Franklin Schneider, architect).
74	Second National Bank	1331-33 G Street			2/21/90	Second headquarters of bank organized in 1872; rental office space above banking room (since altered); Italian Renaissance Revival facade, limestone with bronze infill exemplifies flattened neoclassicism popular during the 1920s; one of a cluster of bank buildings; notable work of prolific local architect; built 1927-28, Appleton P. Clark, Jr., architect.
75	Sherman (General William Tecumseh) Monument	15th Street and Hamilton Place				Erected 1903 (Carl Rohl-Smith et al., sculptors); within L'Enfant Plan Elements .
76	Southern Building	805 15th Street, NW			11/8/64	Built 1912 (Daniel Burnham & Associates, architects); addition 1986-87; within Fifteenth Street Financial HD
77	Square 38, Designated Properties	2301-2313 Washington Circle, NW; 2315-2327 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW; 1001-1015 24th Street, NW; 2300, 2324, 2326 L Street, NW; 1002-1010 23rd			8/16/79	Built 1876-1909; 1925; facades of some properties incorporated in new buildings c.1980 and 1988-89.

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		Street, NW (all of Square 38 except 2308-2320 L Street, NW)				
78	State, War and Navy Building (Old Executive Office Building)	17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	6/4/69	11/11/71	11/8/64	Built 1871-88 (Alfred B. Mullett, architect); within Lafayette Square HD ; US ownership
79	Stevens School	21st Street between K and L Streets, NW			6/20/72	One of city's oldest surviving elementary schools for African-American students, named after Pennsylvania congressman and abolitionist Thaddeus Stevens; built 1868, enlarged 1883, largely rebuilt 1896; DC ownership.
80	Stockton Hall, GWU	720 20th Street, NW	9/13/91		11/18/87	Built 1925 (Albert L. Harris and Arthur B. Heaton, architects).
81	Strong (Hattie M.) Residence Hall, GWU	630 21st Street, NW			11/18/87	Built 1934 (Trowbridge & Faulkner, architects).
82	Sumner (Charles) School	17th and M Streets, NW	12/20/79		11/21/78	One of three post-Civil War black School named in honor of Charles Sumner, Massachusetts Senator and ardent abolitionist who attempted unsuccessfully to ban segregated schools and public facilities in city, temporary home of the M Street High School; awarded medal for design at 1873 Vienna Exposition; headquarters for Superintendent and Board of Trustees for Colored Public Schools of Washington and Georgetown; 'modernized Norman' style; built 1871-72, Adolph Cluss, architect; renovated 1984-85; DC ownership
83	Sun Building (American Bank Building)	1317 F Street, NW	3/27/85		12/21/83	Built 1885-87 (Alfred B. Mullett, architect).
84	Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey Building (Playhouse Theatre)	727 15th Street, NW			11/8/64	Built 1908 (Paul J. Pelz, architect); facade altered and incorporated in new building 1984; within Fifteenth Street Financial HD
85	Tayloe (Benjamin Ogle) House	723 Madison Place, NW			11/8/64	Built 1828; within Lafayette Square HD ; US ownership
86	Thomas (Major General George H.)	Thomas Circle, NW				Erected 1879 (John Quincy Adams Ward, sculptor) within L'Enfant Plan

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	Statue					
87	Treasury Annex	Pennsylvania Avenue and Madison Place, NW			11/8/64	Built 1919 (Cass Gilbert, architect); within Lafayette Square HD ; US ownership
88	Treasury Department	15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	11/11/71	11/11/71	11/8/64	Original portion of Aquia Creek sandstone; center wing and east wing with 15th Street colonnade built 1836-42 (Robert Mills, architect); design of south and west wings approved 1855 (Thomas U. Walter, architect); south wing built 1855-60 (Ammi B. Young and Isaiah Rogers, architects in charge, responsible for interior designs and refinements); west wing built 1855-64, and attic floor added on all wings 1863-65 (Isaiah Rogers, supervising architect); north wing built 1867-69 (A.B. Mullett, architect); attic alterations 1909-10 (York & Sawyer, architect), and through 1923; within Fifteenth Street Financial and Lafayette Square HDs, Pennsylvania Avenue NHS ; US ownership
89	Underwood House (GWU)	2000 G Street, NW	12/8/76	12/8/76	3/3/79	Residence from 1914-25 of House Democratic leader after the 1910 election and 1912 Democratic presidential contender; author of the landmark Underwood-Simmons Tariff of 1913; built c. 1870s.
90	Union Trust Company (First American Bank)	740 15th Street, NW	1/19/84		11/8/64	Imposing headquarters of city's third trust company, established in 1890 as Union Trust and Storage Company, first established under Federal legislation of 1890; built 1907 (Wood, Donn & Deming, architects); addition 1981; within Fifteenth Street Financial HD
91	U.S. Chamber of Commerce	1615 H Street, NW	5/13/92		11/8/64	Built 1925 (Cass Gilbert, architect); within Lafayette Square HD
92	Van Ness House Stables	18th and C Streets, NW			3/7/68;	Built 1816 (Benjamin Latrobe, architect); on Pan American Union grounds; international ownership
93	Von Steuben (Major General Frederick Wilhelm) Monument	Lafayette Park	7/14/78		3/3/79	Memorial to Baron Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, Major General of the Continental Army and the man most responsible for training of American troops during the Revolutionary War; erected by act of Congress; bronze statue on granite pedestal with inscriptions, flanking figural groups; dedicated 1910; Albert Jaegers, sculptor; within Lafayette Square HD and L'Enfant Plan Elements ; NR and DC listed as part of the city's outstanding collection of outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War

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94	Warner Theater Building (and Interior)	1299 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW (501-515 13th Street, NW)			5/18/83, redesignated 8/7/85, interior designated 8/7/85	Built 1924 (Crane & Franzheim, architects)
95	Washington Statue	Washington Circle	7/14/78		3/3/79	Bronze equestrian statue of George Washington, depicted as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army, commissioned by Congress, dedicated 1860; Clark Mills, sculptor; within L'Enfant Plan Elements ; NR and DC listed as part of the city's outstanding collection of outdoor statuary commemorating figures of the American Revolutionary War
96	The White House	1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	exempt	12/19/60	11/8/64	The executive mansion; built 1792-1907; James Hoban, architect; north portico by Benjamin Latrobe (1829); renovated by McKim, Mead & White (1902); renovated 1948-52; within L'Enfant Plan Elements ; US ownership
97	Willard Hotel	1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW	2/15/74		11/8/64	Built 1901 (Henry J. Hardenburgh, architect); addition 1925; renovated 1984-85; within Pennsylvania Avenue NHS
98	Winder Building	604 17th Street, NW	3/24/69		11/8/64	Built 1847-48; US ownership
99	Woodhull House (GWU)	2033 G Street, NW			11/18/87	Built 1855.